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Celebrating the Quadri-Centennial in an Elaborate Manner.

BIG MILITARY-CIVIC PARADE

Ten Thousand Public School Boys March Like Veterans.

MEMORIAL ARCH DEDICATION

Ex-President Cleveland the Guest of the City.

Gray and threatening clouds obscured the sales this morning and the air was chill and raw, but these things did not discourage Brooklyn from her determination to celebrate the Columbian Quadri-Centennial in a manner worthy of the occasion and of the fourth city in the New World discovered by the intre, id navigator.



HEN. IBAAC B. CATLIN Grand Marshal of the Columbian Parage. proclamation of the President was quite generally heeded in the City of Col. es, and Oct. 21 is a holiday in Brook

All public offices, the courts, the banks an most stores and factories are closed, and the people are devoting themselves to the observance of the day.



W. H. MARWELL. Marshal of the Public School Division.
Fiags float from every peak, and it is a pool



H, Boys' High School. Co. F, No. 15 School. was the greatest parade Brooklyn ever and the streets were early crowded with mothers, sisters, wives and sweetnearts

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Indicis brought an immense crowd about the doors of the Grand Marshal, Major-Gen. Issae S. Catilli. the commanders of all organizations reported to him at his headquarters, corner of Second place and Heary street, at 1930 o'cices, and the odd creditativers, corner of Second place and Heary street, at 1930 o'cices, and the odd creditativers marched at the head of a more creditativers marched at the head of a more creditativers, corner of Second place and Heart street at 1930 o'cices, and the odd creditativers marched at the head of a more creditativers. It was indeed a worthy neropect Park head and becoming there a part of the immense and becoming the organization, which formed in the vicinity of light street in the street of the owner. The owner of the current of the part of the immense and becoming the part of the immense and becoming the first street.

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Orator of the Day. Order of the Parade. The order of the parage was as follows:

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Squads of Mounted Policemen.
Sergt John H. Johnson commanding.

Regiment of Police.

J. P. White Adjutant, and Thomas C.

Humphrey, Sergent-Major.

First Company, Capt. William J. McKelvey, Fourth
Precinct.

Second Company, Capt. Patrick H. Leavey, Third
Precinct.

Third Company, Capt. Martin Short, Fifth Precinct. Fourth Company, Capt. James Ennis, Sixth Pre-fifth Company, Capt. Thomas Murphy, Eighth Fredines. Hixth Company, Capt. Thomas L. Druhan, Fif-teenth Precinct. Examth Company, Capt. John Breman, Minish Fredines. Eighth Company, Capt. Henry French, Sixteenth Frechet.
Ninth Company, Capt. John W. Eason, Second Precinct.
Tenth Company, Capt. James Dunn, Fourteenth Precinct.
His Honor the Mayor of the city of Brooklyn, David A. Boody, the Hoard of Aldermen in open carriages.

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Brev. Major-Gen. I. S. Catlin, U. S. A.
Adjt. -Gen. and Chief of Staff, Robert Avery, Brev.
Major General U. S. A.

Major Francis M. G. Brev. Major General U. S. A.

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Col. John Kunger, late N. G. S. N. Y.

Lieut. Col. M. Emmet Urell, late U. S. Yolunteers.

Uapt. Charles Shoenox, late N. G. S. N. Y.

Col. William E. Van Wyor, us-Colonel Sigth
Regiment N. G. S. N. Y.

Col. George W. Brown, Lieutenant U. S. N.

Major James Mills.

Ottizen aldes to Grand Marshal.

United States Army.

Col. Loomis L. Langdon, First Artillery, U. S. A.

Band and Battalion First Artillery, U. S. A.

Lieut. Col. A. C. Wildrick, First Artillery U. S.

A. commander, and three batteries from Fort
Hamilton, two batteries First Artillery, U. S. A.

from Fort Columbas, two batteries from Fort

Wadaworth and two batteries from Fort Schuyler. Light Battery K. First Artillery, U. S. A. Fort Hamilton, Capt. J. W. Dilleoback, commanding. UNITED STATES NAVAL BRIGADE.

Commander Horace Elmer, U. S. N., commanding:

Commander Horsee Kimer, U. S. N., commanding:

Sary Yard Band.

First Battalion, Lieut. John Garvin, U. S. N., commanding. First Company, marines from U. S. S. Philadesphis, Second Company, blue jackets from U. S. S. Atlanta; Third Company, blue jackets from U. S. S. Atlanta; Tourth Company, blue jackets from U. S. S. Atlanta.

**Second Battalion, Lieut. A. U. Dillingham, U. S. N., commanding. First Company, U. S. naval apprentices, Fortsmouth: Third Company, U. S. naval apprentices, Fortsmouth: Third Company, U. S. naval apprentices, Fortsmouth: Third Company, blue jackets, Philadelphis. ** Excl. Company, blue jackets, Philadelphis. ** Fort Company, blue jackets, Philadelphis. ** red Company, blue jackets, Philadelphis. ** red Company, blue jackets, Philadelphis. ** red Company, blue jackets, Miantonomob.

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Brigadier-General James MoLeer, commander.

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Signal Corps, Captain Fred. T. Leigh, commander.

Thirteenth Regiment, Colonel David E. Austen, commander.

Band.

Yourteenth Regiment, Col. Harry W. Mitchell, commander.

Flags float from every peak, and it is a poor climen, indeed, who does not display at least one flag or a bit of bunting on his house front. The City Hall, Court house, Police Head-quarters, Register's Office, Post-Office and other public buildings are one mass of flutter-lag colors.

ing colors.

Of course the chief event in the celebration was the great parade, and in the early hours of morning the sound of file and drum was heard in every street, and uniformed bodies of men marched to and fro in every thorough-lare.

B. Fowier, Marshal commanding.

Gen. E. B. Fowier, Marshal commanding.

A. B. Front, Chief of Staff.

Tenth Regiment St. 7. Chief of Staff. Third Battery, Capt. Heary S. Rasquin, commander.

WAR VETKRANS' BRIGADE OF KINGS GOUNTY.

Gen. E. B. Fowier, Marsial commanding.
A. B. Frost, Chief of Staff.

Tenth Regiment, N. Y. S. Volunteers, George M.

Pourtseent Regiment, S. Y. S. Volunteers, C.
Mahoney, commander.

Fortisth Regiment, N. Y. S. Volunteers, Edward

Reilly, commander.

Forty-eighth Regiment, N. Y. S. Volunteers, Herunan Schultz, commander.

Sixty-seventh Regiment, N. Y. S. Vols., Major

Niresteth Regiment, N. Y. S. Vols., Major

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South Regiment, N. Y. S. Vols., Charles Smith, Ninstieth Regiment, N. Y. S. Vols., Charles Smith. commander.

159th Regiment, N. Y. S. Vols., Andrew J.J. Joons, Commander.

158th Regiment, N. Y. S. Vols., William Furer. Commander.

173d Regiment, N. Y. S. Vols., John J. Arnaud. Commander.

Naval Veterans, William U. Hurtert, commander.

165th Regiment, N. Y. S. Vols., Matthias Johnson, Commander.

683AMD ARMY OF THE REFUBLIC, SINGS COUNTY.

Col. M. J. Commiczs, marshal.

Mansfield Post, No. 35, Commander Martin Short.

Oscar Peters. Co. Capt. Chas. E. Towson.
Boys' High School. Co. F. No. 15 School.
Was the greatest parade Brooklyn ever
and the streets were early crowded with
mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts
to paraders, together with their New
relatives and an it he male population
the parader.

Crewds of Sightseers.

See who had faith in Uncle Jerry Rusk's
ther bureau were gratified by the appear
of the Autumn sun in all his glory becheerful and cloudless.

Colleck, and in half an hour the skies
cheerful and cloudless.

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Colleck and every train on the Long Island
Heart Post. No. 21, firm corps, James H. Grank Company
Tork, and every train on the Long Island
Way brought heavy loads of passengers
the outlying towns, so that by 10:30
Ck. the hour set for the start of the pahirocklyn's streets were crowded with
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R. McKee, the President's son-in-law came on from Boston and arrived shortly after mid-said he would leave the arrangements en-Judge Scott, of Washington (State), Mrs. Harrison's brother, is now the only one of her relatives absent from the city and he is so far away that he will hardly be sent for. as it is doubtful if he could reach her in time for her to see him. Dr. Gardner made a brief statement of the

case after he had made bis examination this morning. It appears that the end is merely a question of time, but whether of hours or lays can be determined only by the progress of events. The doctor said the disease is now making tantd progress in the left lung and the patient

is getting weaker and weaker all the time. Her pulse is feeble, respiration 50 and temperature 103. Her coughing spells are more frequent and are followed by periods of great exhaustion, from which she railies with ex-She was wakeful and very nervous during the greater part of the night, but seemed to be a trifle more comfortable this morning. Dr. Gardner said there were peculiar features

him to say with any degree of certainty when the end might be expected. He could not say positively that she would not pass away within a few hours, nor would he be surprised if she lingered for weeks. Her vitality is something remarkable, and may possibly withstand the inroads of the disease

present condition is simply the result of the progress of the disease with which she is afficted.

He said he would make another visit about noon, but added that it was possible that his attendance might be required before that heavy.

hour.

Soon after breakfast the President returned to Mrs. Harrison's bedside, where he will doubtless remain through the greater part of the day, as of late has been his custom. On account of the closing of all the Executive departments and a general suspension of business there were no callers at the White House up to 10.30 o'clock.

SHOUX CITY, In., Oct. 21.—George Bartlett, United States Marshal at Pine Ridge, who has been in the Government service in the engaging in the ghost dance again, and that there is imminent danger of an outbreak. They are very much dissatisfied, he says, and all that is needed to start them is some im-pulsive chief with the nerve to take the

leadership.
Short Bull and Kicking Bear, two chiefs who were prominent in the uprising two years ago, were with Buffalo Bill's show until meently, and were detained at Fort Sheridan for fear they might precipitate an outbreak for fear they might precipitate an outbreak on their return.

They are now back on the reservation, and Mr. Bartiett thinks that all that is needed to start trouble is fair weather. The Agenta are taking no measures to prevent an outbreak, he says. They are relying on the notian police, balf of whom would undoubtedly join the hostiles.

Ghost shirts are orought into the agencies by the dozen. There are 28.000 Indians on the reservation. Of these 7,000 are warriors and fully 5,500 are apt to go into the dance.

ONLY TWO LEFT OUT.

The Traction Company Gobbles An-

other Cross-Town Road. The Broadway Traction Company has ab-

L. M. Hamilton Post. No. 152, William Watson, cla was lost in sight of the city and seven of her ten men were drowned.

A Hempstead Man Has Vanished. HENFREAD, L. L. Oct. 21.—W. W. Rapel-yea, a prominent citizen and business man, has mysteriously disappeared. His family refuse to give any information concerning refuse to give any into

tirely in the hands of the National Com-

USING THE WORLD'S PAIR PLEA. Appeals to Western Farmers to Vote the Republican Ticket.

An interesting Republican circular has fallen into the hands of the Democratic Committee. The document calls upon the farmers in Illinois, Iowa and the Northwest generally, and especially those who raise dairy products, to vote the Republican ticket because the Republican party brought the World's Fair to Chicago, which consequently

would give them a convenient market.
The Republicans are not distributing that document among the farmers of Orange, Dutchess, Rockland, Columbia and other ountles of this State, to whom the World's Fair according to Dr. Depew, an eminent Republican authority, would have been worth a considerable share of the \$300,000,000 which the Fair would have brought to New York if Mr. Platt and Mr. Passett had not given it away.

of the case, which rendered it impossible for More insight into Republican methods een revealed by a letter, a fac simile copy of which was published in THE WORLD this morning. This is the letter:

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REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE.

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17, 1892.

My Dran Bin: I enclose you a check for \$300.

This is to be used in getting a full registration in your country districts. I don't storet use offit to be used in the cities, as you then a see these takes eare of by the time. Place act active for each of the time. Place act active for each offit of the time. Place act active Committee.

HENRY BRADT, Eq., Schenectedy.

According to Lieut-Gov. Shechan's estimate \$260,000 has been distributed in the State by Mr. Hackett for the purpose mentioned.

On the face of it the use of the money appears perfectly legitimate, but Mr. Shechan it to persuade Democrats to refrain from registering.

the day, as of late has been his custom. On account of the closing of all the Executive departments and a general suspension of business there were no callers at the White House up to 10.30 cclock.

Mr. Halford was at his desk dictating correspondence, and two or three of the executive clerks were quietly attending to their duties.

This morning a telegram was sent to Secretary John W. Foster at Chicago informing him that although Mrs. Harrison was weaker and had passed a restless night there was no reason for any decided alarm, and Mr. Halford in speaking of Mrs. an ervous, restless night there was no reason for any decided alarm, and Mr. Halford in speaking of Mrs. it could be used only in a proper manner to get would be used only in a proper manner to get workers out to the place of registration.

Mr. Hackett declined positively to strate the day, but he did not think her condition was such as to warrant any particular fear of a sudden termination of her illness.

TALK OF A SIOUX OUTBREAK.

Open Winter and a Leader May Start the Ghost Dance.

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 21.—George Bartlett, United States Marshal at Pide Ridge, who

DEPEW AND THE IRISH.

Sioux Reservation for eighteen years, saja

The Decter's Contemptuous Account of
that the Indians are talking very freely of
His Experience in Registering. Irishmen, irrespective of party, were very indignant to-day after reading this interview with Chauncey M. Depew, which appeared in Whitelaw Reid's Tribune :

"I obeyed the Tribens' command and registered lis morning. The booth was just around the corer from my house in Fifty-fourth street." Noomber tin Wist Fifty-fourth street, did yer y? I inquired the gentleman in charge.

"Ho, said I. No. 43.
"Fwat did yer say yer middle letter wuz-5? did he.

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and "Haunel-mouthed," is recalled in this connection.

Somebody has been keeping tally on Mr. Blabue's utterances and is pursuing him with the "desdly parallel," as will be seen from the following communication from Portland, Mc., received by the Democratic National Committee. The Committee verified the report and was informed that Mr. Blaine is here quoted correctly. The occasion was a public meeting in Portland's City Hell, called to express sympathy with the cause of Home Hule for Ireland. The meeting was addressed by both Democratic and Republican speakers, and the only reference to American politics made by either is contained in the conclusion of Mr. Blaine's remarks, when he said:
I have only see work more to say, and that word I have only one word more to say, and that we is, that the Irishmen of this country should ke the question as it has been kept thus far, out our own po titical strongle (appleaue) and mark at man as at empity with their cause who seeks to it for personal or for partissu advancemen (Great appleaue).

it for personal or for partisan advancement. (Great applicable).

The above quotation is from the published report of the Portland battly Press (Republican) of June 2, 1886, and will readily be recalled by the thousands who applauded the sentiment. It was the tame occasion on which Mr. Biaine stigmatized Lord Salisbury as "impudent," "thoselent" and brutal, and within twenty-four hours in a letter to the Kennebec Journal denied the truth of the reporter's transcription.

As his speech was reported by the official stenographer of the Superior Court, and nuclier, and their reports verified by the thousands who heard him, the denial proved nothing but Mr. Biaine's characteristic and capacious inconsistency, which is once more illustrated by Bis autompt to drag the question which no other American has ventured to bring into the arena of local politics.

Ca ifornia's Senstor Wants to Push His

STANFORD WILL NOT RESIGN.

1750.00 TENTERGOL MARONE TERMS \$150.00 סספר PER DAY

COLUMBUS DISCOVERS OHICAGO.

THE BRIGGS CASE CORES BLCC.

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Island in the absence of permission from of Boston, Mass., was held for examination in Jersey City this morning on a charge of steal-have to remain another day on the Island. To-day being a holiday, the Custom-House is closed and it is doubtful if any official telescopy. Oct. 21.—Senstor Stanford

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Senstor Stanford

A man who said he was John F. California. A man who said he was John F. California. A man who said he was John F. California. A man who said he was John F. California. A man who said he was John F. California. A man who said he was John F. California. A man who said he was John F. California.

CHICAGO'S GREAT DAY

PRICE ONE CENT.

Impressive Dedication of the World's Fair Buildings.

15.000 Troops Drawn Up to Receive the Distinguished Guests.

Vice-President Morton Rides at the Head of the Procession.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—In the presence of 100,-000 people, and amid the echoes of the largest chorus assembled in the history of motern times, the World's Columbian Expo-sition was formally dedicated to-day by the

dignituries of the nation. At 4 o'clock this morning a gun out in the darkness on the Lake Front Park began to



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